

THE DAILY BEE.

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All business letters and correspondence should be addressed to the Business Manager of the Bee.
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E. ROSEWATER, Editor.

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Sworn Statement of Circulation.

State of Nebraska, I, S. J. P. Felt, Notary Public, do hereby certify that the following is a true and correct statement of the circulation of the Omaha Daily Bee for the week ending Jan. 7th, 1887, as sworn to before me by Geo. B. Tschuck, secretary of the Bee Publishing Company, who solemnly swears that the actual circulation of the Daily Bee for the week ending Jan. 7th, 1887, was as follows:

Sunday, Jan. 7th, 1887	6,975
Monday, Jan. 8th, 1887	13,995
Tuesday, Jan. 9th, 1887	13,055
Wednesday, Jan. 10th, 1887	13,265
Thursday, Jan. 11th, 1887	13,265
Friday, Jan. 12th, 1887	13,265
Average	13,095

Geo. B. Tschuck, Secretary of the Bee Publishing Company, being first duly sworn, deposes and says that he is secretary of the Bee Publishing Company, that the actual average daily circulation of the Daily Bee for the month of January, 1887, was 10,735 copies; for February, 1887, 10,735 copies; for March, 1887, 11,537 copies; for April, 1887, 12,191 copies; for May, 1887, 12,439 copies; for June, 1887, 12,538 copies; for July, 1887, 12,814 copies; for August, 1887, 12,464 copies; for September, 1887, 13,029 copies; for October, 1887, 12,989 copies; for November, 1887, 13,548 copies; for December, 1887, 13,237 copies.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 1st day of January A. D. 1887.
S. J. P. FELT, Notary Public.

"Every one for himself" is the motto of Van Wyck's opponents. Every vote for the people's choice is the motto of the general's strong and well organized following.

The accounts of the senate chamber are said to be much improved. They have not been improved sufficiently to echo the whisper of the man at Lincoln who thinks Van Wyck's election doubtful.

TENNESSEE democrats refuse to caucus on the senatorial issue. They deny the necessity with an overwhelming democratic majority. This is the view which Nebraska republicans will take of a similar question.

A FEW more railroad systems in Omaha ought to bring us competing elevators. Omaha has no grain market because she is bound hand and foot to the elevator monopoly which prohibits competition and builds up other cities at the expense of our own.

If lawyers could decide the senatorial issue there would be a hailstorm of praise in legal circles over the certainty of the outcome. But the bar and the democracy combined cannot ride that dark horse under the string. There can be only one result of present conditions.

CHICAGOANS are becoming disturbed over the amazing growth of Omaha, St. Paul and Kansas City. Omaha can stand the disturbance. She is becoming a little flattered herself over her own remarkable advancement and the prospects so temptingly held out by the future. Nebraska is a great state and she is building up a great city on her eastern border. And the foundations are as yet scarcely laid.

THE BEE's news service at the state capital speaks for itself. So do the bills from the telegraph company. But it is money well expended. The Bee has for years led all rivals because it was certain to secure all the news without regard to the cost of collection. The public is sure to reimburse genuine enterprise which exhibits itself in self-puffery than in serving faithfully a large and a growing constituency of intelligent readers.

The methods which are being adopted by the bulldozers and railroad chieftains in Lincoln to rope in and compromise country members of the legislature are too disreputable for open discussion. Private gambling rooms, dissolute women, gilded gin mills and smooth-tongued rakes are all being used to fasten the chains of railroad terrorism upon rural legislators and to entangle them in the net of the men who have banded together to defeat General Van Wyck's election. The editorial correspondence of the Bee which appeared in yesterday's edition of this paper will prove an eye-opener to the good people of Nebraska. It will be scarcely less of a disclosure to a number of well-meaning but rather green gentlemen in Lincoln who for a week past have been overwhelmed with kindness and attentions without understanding fully the motives of their would-be benefactors.

A FACT recently developed in connection with one of the president's Maryland appointments is interesting as an illustration of the way in which senators take advantage of the star-chamber system to make "senatorial courtesy" effective. Senator Gorman, of Maryland, is the most insatiable patronage-seeker in the country, and was successful in getting a number of his political henchmen in position while the administration was still young. But it happened that the president appointed a Baltimore man as supervising inspector of steam vessels who was not in favor with Gorman, and whom the senator found he could not control. The appointee was capable and personally popular, but when his name went to the senate at the last session Gorman succeeded in having the nomination "hung up" until the session was over. He then endeavored to induce the president to appoint a man of his recommendation, but Mr. Cleveland had by this time had enough of Gorman and declined to regard his wishes. A few days ago the nomination was again sent to the senate, the inspector meanwhile having made an excellent record, and there is some interest to see whether Gorman will be again able to make "senatorial courtesy" available to defeat the nomination. Such facts show the wrong, and the danger as well, of the system of considering appointments in secret session.

Photography in Politics.

Under the above heading the St. Louis Globe-Democrat discusses in a Washington special the state dodge which the opponents of Senator Van Wyck have been attempting to use in the senatorial canvass. This plan, which was thought to have had some effect in defeating Senator Windom in Minnesota, consists in photographing the entire block in Washington in which the senator resides, and palming it off on his constituents as a picture of the "luxurious palace" which he makes his home in the national capital. In order to gild the lie the public are confidentially informed that the senator paid \$2,000 for this regal structure and that in his off hours he holds in the ornate mansion a reception for a retinue of colored servants and inhales the perfumed incense from softly playing fountains.

We are sorry to dispel this charming illusion, but the paper referred to has already accomplished the easy feat. It says: "This house is an eligible one, stands on a corner, with other substantial structures close up against it on either side. The photograph was taken from a diagonal point, and not only shows up Van Wyck's corner in good shape, but makes it appear as if two or three houses adjoining belonged with it. Indeed, one unacquainted with Washington architecture might get the idea from the photograph that the reform senator lived in one of those piles of brick and mortar called in other countries a palace. Mr. Van Wyck paid \$17,000 for the alleged \$200,000 mansion presented by photograph to the critical eyes of the Nebraska legislators. If the senator wants them he can have affidavits from all the neighbors within two blocks that there is no style about him. Warm evenings it is one of the interesting sights of the locality to see the senator hatless, coatless and vestless, with his 'galluses' dropped down, and in his stocking feet, sitting out on his front stoop, just as he would do at home in Nebraska." So passes the glory of the rookery.

The Proposed New Department.

The house of representatives on Tuesday passed the bill creating the department of agriculture and labor, with but 26 votes recorded against the measure. The bill provides for the consolidation of the bureaus of agriculture and labor into a department, officered similarly to the existing executive departments. The chief of the new department would be known as the secretary of agriculture and labor, and would have an assistant secretary. A division of the department would be under charge of a commissioner of labor, whose duties are prescribed and consist in part of collecting information upon the subject of labor, its relation to capital, hours of labor, rates of wages, cost of production of articles produced, earnings of laboring men and women, means of promoting their material, social, intellectual and moral prosperity, and the best means to protect life and prevent accidents in mines, workshops, factories and other places of industry. Authority is given the secretary to inquire into causes of discontent that may exist between employers and employees within the United States. The measure appears to be very thorough and comprehensive in its requirements and regulations.

This legislation is the outcome of a number of years of agitation during which the interests involved have been steadily growing in extent and importance. We do not recall the time when the proposition was first made to create a department, instead of a bureau of agriculture, but the matter has been urged upon the attention of congress for at least a score of years. Yet until within the past two or three years it received little favorable consideration. It is not unlikely that the latent concern shown in the matter by congress is largely due to the increased influence exerted by the labor interest of the country, which demands to be more prominently identified with the government than it has been, or perhaps could be, under present conditions. There is no sound reason why there should not be such a department as the bill in question provides for, and if its creation will promote the prosperity and welfare of the great interests it may represent in the government, as may fairly be assumed, that is sufficient answer to any objections to the legislation. Agriculture and labor are the foundations of the national prosperity, and it is a wise policy that provides the largest and most liberal means for obtaining an accurate knowledge of their condition and requirements, and gives them such a place in the consideration of the government as will assure them equal attention with all other interests. France and other countries of Europe have always pursued this policy, and if the results with them have attested its wisdom there can be no doubt that they will do so with us.

Those Democratic Votes.

A word as to General Van Wyck's dependence upon democratic votes, about which so much ado has been made by the sorrow republicans who shed tears of sorrow over the mere thought that a republican should think of accepting proffered assistance from the opposing party. Senator Van Wyck entered the canvass as a republican candidate with a thirty years' record of service to republicanism. He is as much of a republican to-day as he has been for three decades. He will be elected as his own successor by republican votes. But he will not and cannot decline any assistance to his candidacy coming from members of the legislature elected to office by republicans, not because they were republicans or democrats, but because they were willing to create men up by the railroads to defeat the people's choice. Whatever democratic support Van Wyck receives will be given him because the men who cast the votes come from constituencies which pledged their members in advance of election to his candidacy. Such votes will be in obedience to the lawful demands of representative government, which should always be superior to the dictates of a partisanship which cannot advance party interests, and acts as an obstruction to the general welfare.

Bismarck and the Reichstag.

The opening of the German reichstag or imperial parliament on Tuesday afforded another remarkable evidence of the dictatorial power which the great chancellor wields over the united federalists. Before his entrance the constitutional monarch held and dressed of political parties vanish at the word. The question of adding 41,000 men to the German army

and continuing the seven years' term of military service was under discussion, with the radicals and clericals strongly in opposition. Bismarck, briefly disdained extended argument, hastily dismissed a protest and a direct and not a portion of the debate. Raising his voice so that it rang in every portion of the house he boldly declared that if the measure should not be passed as it came from the government direct "without the slightest alteration, the reichstag would be dissolved." "The strength of the army," he defiantly proclaimed the chancellor, "shall not depend upon changing majorities. Do not cherish such fantastic ideas. It is quite impossible to make a parliamentary army out of an imperial army. We do not intend to let the defense of Germany depend each time on the vote of parliament, and if you do not enable us, by passing this bill quickly and intact, to increase the army to suit what we consider necessary for the security of the country, we shall prefer to continue the discussion with another reichstag. We shall no longer submit to a long discussion. We must have certainty. You will either pass the bill or we shall be obliged to turn to others who will give us this certainty."

Bismarck and the government fully appreciate the importance of the constitutional crisis which might be precipitated by the defeat of the military establishment bill. The support which Windthorst has received from the people in his opposition to further additions to the great burden of an enormous standing army is significant of the growth of liberal sentiment in Germany. The government understands clearly that a refusal to enlarge its standing army in a time of general uneasiness with threats of war filling the air and rumors of great continental disturbances permeating the diplomatic atmosphere of all the courts, would be taken as the beginning of a policy of disarmament and of the subordination of the military power to the needs and interests of peace. Such a policy inaugurated by Germany would work a revolution in the affairs of all Europe. It cannot come while "the man of iron and blood" rules with mailed hands over the destinies of the fatherland. But time and an educated public sentiment will certainly bring it about before many years have passed. The strain on the country caused by the present condition of affairs is too serious to be borne much longer. The tension must yield.

Not a Bomb.

The name of McShane, which was expected to prove a bombshell in the senatorial contest, fell with a dull thud in the open field. It failed to explode. The fuse was too long and the powder wet. The predicted explosion did not follow. Mr. McShane will not be a candidate of more than passing moment. The complimentary vote which will fall to his lot will no doubt be pleasing to his sense of personal esteem, but it will not increase his political importance any more than the complimentary votes given to a dozen democratic candidates in senatorial contests gone by have advanced them in prominence in their own party or in the state. Volleys fired in the air may temporarily disturb the atmosphere. It is still a mooted scientific question whether they accomplish anything more than this. This is all that the McShane boom can be expected to accomplish. The chances of the congressman from the First district for the presidency as the successor of Grover Cleveland, are scarcely more remote than his prospects for success in the senatorial race. A republican would run more show of an election in the Democratic district of Mississippi than a democrat in the Nebraska legislature as at present constituted. It is absurd to argue the contrary. The McShane boom is a skyrocket, not a bomb.

Aggravating the Situation.

The disposition recently shown by the Canadian government regarding the fisheries issue seems very certain to greatly aggravate the situation. It is in line with the policy which members of the government had some time ago foreshadowed, but which it was not believed would be seriously undertaken or would receive the approval of the crown. The new statute which is extreme in its provisions, and is believed to contravene the rights under the treaty of 1818, has however received the assent of her majesty. This backed by the home government there can be no doubt that the Dominion authorities will attempt to rigidly enforce the law. Under it they are empowered to seize American vessels whenever and under whatever circumstances they are found in British American waters within the three-mile limit. Regardless of whether a fishing vessel shall have committed or intended to commit any illegal act, if within three miles of the shore the Canadian officers are required to seize the vessel, run her into the nearest port, search her and examine her officers under oath. It is the intention, as some time ago announced, to increase the Dominion fleet of cruisers to a large extent. The coast is so extremely in its provisions, and is believed to contravene the rights under the treaty of 1818, has however received the assent of her majesty. This backed by the home government there can be no doubt that the Dominion authorities will attempt to rigidly enforce the law. Under it they are empowered to seize American vessels whenever and under whatever circumstances they are found in British American waters within the three-mile limit. 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